with a feeling of devotion to the interests mend act incorporating the Champlain and The House 'taving waited some time consider the matters which concer exclu- ty detendants; referred. sively our own people; and let the strife sively our own people; and let the strife of party zeal be lost in a generous emulation to devise the best means of advancdomestic policy may, within no very distant period, have the effect of doubling the amount of our productions-retaining our nopulation at home-giving to all, the means of comfortable subsistance, and the added means of universal education, upon a scale commensurate with the great purpose of educating a people to govern themselves. We are, and must, of course continue to be, a small state; but necessarily small only in territorial extent. In all that constitutes true greatness we may be- relation to appeals from courts of probate; survey of the state-laid on the table. come the largest State in the Union-in passed, the world; great in the development of the capacities of our soil, but far greater in

live upon it. Here then is a large field for our efforts. Let us survey it, fully, and adress ourseldo what our hands find to do, with all our of the past, and stand out in the visions of in the office of reporter of decision of the the future. How can we help feeling an supreme court. honest state pride, when we think honest state pride, when we think origin—of our history—of our strength at home—of our characters abroad, and our position of influence and power for good, upon an extended scale, in our connexion upon an extended scale, in our connexion with the Union. We may, and must conwich the quetsions involved State. Shafter 128, L. P. Poland 63, C. Shafter 128, L. P. Poland 63, C. State. Shafter 128, L. P. Poland 63, C. Shafter 128, honest state pride, when we think of our mention of which our hearts thrill with nonest pride. Vermont! our own beloved State, that claims our first attention. and deserves our warmest affection, and arms; passed. By Mr Dewy, instructing our untiring efforts for her good. In re- our delegation in Congress to go for a regard to her let us say,-If I forget thee let my right hand forget her cunning; if 1 thee not above my chief joy.

In conclusion, I need hardly say to the representatives of christian people that the efforts of our highest wisdom-our most carefully matured schemes for the advancemint of the public good, will be unavailing without the devine blessing. Let us, amid the cares and labor, and excitement conected with the performance of our duties, take fast hold of this great truth-mainconviction of the true character of our responsibilities in connection with it.

Suffer me to tender, through you, to the people of Vermont my grateful acknowledgements for the recent expression of their confidence-my sense of the value of which, and of the increased responsibilities it imposes on me, I shall leave to be expressed, as may best be done, by a devotion of my life to the promotion of the highest interests of this State, of my coun- House bell. try, and the world.

WILLIAM SLADE. EXECUTIVE CHAMBER, Oct. 11, 1844

LEGISLATURE OF VERMONT.

SENATE. Thursday Oct. 17, 1844. Resolutions, By Mr Scott, that the select committee on the Grand List be directed to inquire into the expediency of so altering the listing law, that an assessment of real estate be made in April 1845.

HOUSE. The Speaker announced the committee on petitions for law against seduction-Messrs Grandy, Rhodes, Dodge of Andover, Clark of Middletown, Thompson.

Mr Buck called up the nomination of Hon, Levi B. Vilas, as judge of Probate for the district of Randolph, and moved to recommit it to the senators and represent Putacy, -severlly passed. tatives of that district. This motion was supported by Messrs Buck, Hibbard and hoon, and Mr Sanborn.

Mr Sanborn moved to lay the subject on the table-negatived.

129 to 51.

## SENATE.

Friday 18. The engrossed bill providing for a Geological survey of the State was read the third time, and, on the question of its final

disallow, and to equalize the accounts of it is not included among the scattering: the clerks of the County and Supreme

The Senate came in for the election of miland Hall, I Reporter of the Decision of the Capreme Chas. Lindsley, Court, when Mr Porter nominated Peter Wm. State, 1 T. Washburn, Esq., of Ludlow, and Senator Richardson nominated Samuel B. Blanks Mattocks, Esq., of Danville, Peter T. Washburn was elected. Washburn 146, Mattocks 70, Oramel Hutchinson S, R. journ.

ed to 2d reading

and Hubbard, as the select committee re- taken, and the decision of the chair was S. warmly opposed the re-election of Mr Phelps. quired by the 5th joint rule.

HOUSE. Resolutions-By Mr Hammond, directing the judiciary committee to inquire into the expediency of continuing the charter of the Bank of Windsor; passed. By Mr Warner, to inquire into the expediency

ishment; passed. Bills introduced. By Mr Rice of S., relating to pedlers, (repealing all laws on on that subject.

Saturday, 19. Bills introduced-By Mr Briggs, to a. Majority for Mr Phelps, 3.

of our State, which shall make us forget Connecticut river railroad company; also for the action of the Senate. Mr Wilbur all party distinctions in an ardent desire that in any action brought on section 20 moved that the House adjourn-year 54, to benefit and bless her. Let the lines of chap. 95 of R. S., all persons being par- nays 58. which divide us on questions of national ties, or privy to such fraudulent and de- Election of U. S. Senator. The Senpolicy be obliterated, when we come to centul conveyances, may be joined as par- ate continued their balloting for U. S. Sen- THURNDAY EVENING, OCT. 31, 1844.

Committee of education reported against

Bills-From the House to incorporate Inland Hall. ing the intrest of this Commonwealth .- Wirdsor county Bank. Mr Briggs repor- wm. stade, And what a field does she present for our ted from the judiciary committee, the S. Royce, labors. Almost the whole of her surface may be converted into a garden, rank with qualifying the judge who presided at the riches for the benefit of man. A wise nisi prins trial, from sitting upon the 8.8. Wheles, 13 is 13 is 13 is 13 is 13 is same case on appeal) with their opinion s. s. B. Brown, it ought not to pass ordered to lie upon the mand that,

The Chair announced the select com- thus hadden, The Chair announced the select com-mittee upon so much of the Governor's message as relates to the protection of A-D. Kellogg. merican labor &c. Messrs J. Morgan, scattering Marshall, J. Barrett.

HOUSE. Engrossed Bills. To incorporate the chapter 57 R. S.; dismissed; bill appropriating Windsor County Bank at Woodstock. In 82000 annually for three years for a geological

Bills introduced. By Mr Stoddard, to of 1841 in addition to chap. 74 R. S.

committee, against bill in addition to chap. ves to its labors with a determination to 53 R. S., dismissed bill relating to the bank of Windsor (continuing it in force might. To all this we are urged by mo- three years so far as to close its business,) the first ballating the votes were as follows: S. S. tives which come up in the reccollections ordered to a 3d reading; against change Phelps 13, S. S. Brown 9, S. Rovee, 5, scattering

The Senate came in, and the following

HOUSE.

Resolutions By Mc Kellogg, to inquire into the expenditures of the Sergeant-stduction of the rates of postage; passed.

Contested seat. The committee of elecdo not remember thee, let my fongue tions reported against the petition of Oren cleave to the roof of my mouth, if I prefer Gambel for a seat from the town of Barnard, for the want of sufficient evidence. The committee had rejected an affidavit of Datriet of Windsor E. C. Atwood, on the ground that it was Geo E. Wales, Judge of Probate for the District hearsay testimony only, (in testitying to what was proved before the civil authority on the day of the election.) From this decision the petitioner appealed to the House, and the question therefore, was on recommitting, with instructions to the committee to receive the affidavit. The taining a just sense of the magnitude of the motion was sustained by Messrs Buck and trust committed to us, and an abiding Whittemore of M. and opposed by Mersts Stney, Rice of S. Howard, (Mr Howard having unsuccessfully moved to by the subject on the table,) Hibbard. Ayes 37, noes 110-so the motion was lost. On motion of Mr Hibbard the matter was referred back with instructions to receive all legal evidence and report thereon.

SENATE.

Resolution from the House-That our Senators in Congress be instructed and our representatives requested to use their 37th, S. S. Phelps 12, S. Royce 16. exertions to procure the passage of a hill reducing postage and abolishing the franking privilege. Mr Briggs doubted whether much benefit was to be derived from election. the passage of the resolution, and there-

fore moved to lay it upon the table: carried. Bills from the House,-To extend the charter of the Bank of Windsor three years. In relation to appeals from judges proceeded to hallot with she following results: of Probate. Bill providing that, if any person upon whom a subpoens, summoning him to appear and make deposition, shall be served, fails to comply, without le- Whole number gal excuse, he shall forfeit ten dollars.

HOUSE.

Engrossed bills. Relating to the bank of Stephen Royce Windsor; to annex part of Dummerston to C. K. Williams Bills introduced. By Mr Button, in William Slade

amendment of section 1 and 2 of chapter | Silas H. Jenson Senators J. Barrett and Briggs, and oppos- 57 R. S. By Mr Drury, relating to elec- Selemen Foot ed by Senators Noyes, Griswold, and Cu- tions, (representative to be elected by a plurality on the third trial )

tions, on the petition of Elias Blair against Wilbur nominated Charles K. Williams, The motion of Mr Buck was carried, the right of Mr Bailey of Fletcher, reported there was not sufficient evidence to support the petition, and reccommended the passage of a resolution declaring Mr Took up the House will, incorporating Windsor you returned to your can't eastle, and Builey entitled to the seat. The resolut County Bank. The bill was read a 3d time. tion was passed.

U. S. Senator. At 3 o'clock, the Senate proceeding to ballot to. U. S. Senator on its part, with the following results, it be-Bills introduced.-By Mr Briggs, au- ingunderstood in every case when more than one vote was given to the same person

> Ist boll, 26 nd 4th 5th 6th 7th 8th 9th Lith 11th 10th S.S.Phelps, 13 15 13 S 7 7 4 S 8 11 10 8 S. Brown, 5 E # 13 14 14 12 6 7 Scattering, 5 7

After the announcement of the result of Charles K. Williams, the twelth ballet Mr Noyes moved to ad- Silas H, Jenison,

The chair decided the motion to be out Reaben Winn, Reports of Committees .- By Committee of order Mr Camp appealed from the de- Samuel Swift on banks, bill to incorporate the Windsor cision of the chair. The chair in consid- Timethy Follett, Co. Bank (at Woodstock,)-Mr Tracy eration reversed his decision. Mr Briggs Scattering, supported the bill briefly, and it was order- appealed, and after a warm discussion between Mr Cahoon, Mr Noyes and Mr Shey non-instea the Hen. George P. Marsh, as a the coons to crawl over you when you

unaminously sustained. Adj. Election of U. S. Senator. The hour to-merrow morning, and the House Adj. having arrived for going into the election of Senator to represent this state in the ing with the 4th of March next, the usual messages were exchanged, and the House to marry-save 50 cents a year in taxes. of altering the present law on capital pun- proceeded on its part to make an election,

Whole number of votes, 187; Necessary tuis subject;) by the same, relating to he for a choice, 54; Samuel S; Phelps, had cense to sell liquors,) repealing all laws 95; Stephen S. Brown, 56; Hiland Hall, 10 shrewd purchaser, knows one fact—that and the democrats polled 18,007. If the of John Quincy Adams, you have been eitizens and engines were promptly on the ground, the marginary to add the democrats polled 18,007. If the of John Quincy Adams, you have been eitizens and engines were promptly on the ground, the marginary to add the democrats polled 18,007. Charles K. Williams, 9; William Slade, 8; the merchant who is too stingy to adver-democrats had polled their full strength, in a minority—dead and hopeless; neg- all efforts to save anything were fruitless. The George P. Marsh, 4; —Buck, 1; Caleb second story of the building was occupied by H. B. Harrington, 1; Silas H. Jenson, 1; goods than the one who advertises .- St. Robert Pierpont, 1; Paul Dillingham, 1;

ater, with the following results. 13th hal 14th 15th 16th 17th 18th 19th 29th 21st

12 0 10 9 12 11 11 11 294 hallat, 234 24th 25th 25th 27th 28th 25th 50th

10 8 11 8 11 11 11 11 1 Reports. Against the bill in numeridment of

State Prison. The committee on the State Prison reported that the superintendent lives in a amend act in amendment of chap, 74, R house belonging to the prison and hourds the offithe mighty energies of the men that shall S. (on pedler's license,) and to repeal act the state, that the services of his wife and daughof 1841 in addition to chap. 74 R. S.

Reports of committees. By judiciary for the board of his children.

SENATE, 2 o'clock, P. M. Election of U. S. Senator. The Senate pro-ceeded to the election of U. S. Senator. Upon 2. Upon the 32d, 33d, 34th and 35 the results were ulde, S. S. Phelps 13, S S. Brown 9, S

Royce 7. Rills introduced - By Mr. Ress, to repeal the merning next except by commuteer; passed. By Mr Whatemore of M. to hear T. H, Palmer Esq.

en education, at an evening session to-morrov vening; passed. The Senate came in, and the following elec-

lions were made: WINDSOR COUNTY. David Pierce, } [Assistant Judges of the Reuben Washburn, S County Court. Zenns F, Hyde, Cavendish, Sheriff.

Julius Converse, State's Attorney. Thomas F. Hammand, Judge of Probate for the

Sman Warren, Lyndon A. Marsh, Nahum Hassell, jail commissioners.
RUTLAND COUNTY.

Figur June, Assistant Judges of the Ambrese L. Brewn, County Court. The joint Assembly adjourned to Thursday next, 3 o'clock P. M.

SENATE, Wednesday 23. Reports. From the committee on Banks, over of the bill relative to mortgages given b e Directors of Banks; in favor of incorporating he Windsor county book. From the committee on elections in favor of the bill providing that terality, upon the third ballot, shall be sufficient constitute an election of lown representative. Mr Camp moved to lay the bill on the table car

Resolutions—By Mr Camp, to inquire procure the removal of the Circuit and Distriction the disposition made of the old State Courts from Rutland and Windsor to Burlington and Montpolier; referred.

Election of U. S. Schuler. The Senate re-

Whereupon Stephen Royce was declared elec-

ted, upon the part of the Senate, The Senate then repaired to the Hall of the House of Representatives to complete the said

Election of U. S. Senator .- The Senate come in, and our comparing the journals of both House it was found that they had not agreed in the election of a Senator, whereupon the joint assembly Senator Richardson naminated Hon Stephen S Brewn, and Mr Whitemore of M. nominate Hon. Samuel S. Phelps:

Normary for a choice 115 100 Samuel S. Philips 71 & S. Brown 73 10 Tinsulay Pellett Scattering (illegible)

On the announcement of the first ballot, Sena-Contested seat The committee of elector tor Camp nominated Silas II, Jenison, and Mr way? In 1839, you thought you could till the election is over, and then you will On the announcement of the fourth ballot, the

SENATE, 2 o'clock, P. M.

aid on the table.

Bills introduced. By My Winslow, in addi-By Mr Howe, in amendment of an act to encour- the time? You can defeat Clay, in this age and promote agriculture.

McLoud there was a call of the House, and all the members were found to be present, when the

balloting with the following tesuit: Whole number of votes, 224 Necessary for a choice 114 114 Samuel S. Phelps, Stephen S. Brown. Hiland Hall On the announcement of the fifth ballet, Mr

d to 2d reading

tween Mr Cahoon, Mr Noyes and Mr Shey noninated the Hon George P. Marsh, as a the counts to track of the vermin any moment you all your own splendid democrats, dead the andience, and produces magnetic sleep without the appointment of Messrs Camp, Reynolds by Mr Briggs against, the question was acter for this high station. At the Same time Mr. On the 5th ballat, on motion of Mr Whittemers of M, the joint assembly adjourned to ten o'clock

Good .- Unmarried men are taxed \$1,75 Congress of the U. S. six years commenc- married men \$1,25, in New Jersey.-

sled-and felt a little sore about it.

Louis Reveille.

True as the book of Genesis.

## THE AGE.

WOODSTOCK, VERMONT.

Preemen cheer the Hickory TREE, In storms its boughs have sheltered thee, O'er Freedom's and its branches wave, Trens planted on the Lion's grave.

Election 12th of November.

FOR PRESIDENT, OF TENNESSEE,

GEORGE M. DALLAS, OF PENNSYLVANIA.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

STATE ELECTORAL TICKET. AT LARGE. EDWARD D. BARBER,

NEWELL KINSMAN.

For the Districts. No. 1,-JONAS CLARK. 2,-CHARLES G. EASTMAN. " 3.-WYLLYS LYMAN, " 4,-DAVID P. NOYES.

For Congress-Ath District, PAUL DILLINGHAM, JR. Election 12th of Nov.

VOTES! VOTES!!

Tielets for Electors will be ready for delivery, at the Ser, any time when noternit.

25 CTS. A HUNDRED cashdawn. Many of the towns, at the late state election were a coroled with voted strange as it may seem. The if terries of the Niam M1 of politheir whole strongth of he 12th of November, and they must consequently ovaded with toillots. Order a felt supply for your town entrawarm.

brokatore of W. E. C. Steddard.

GRAIN Of all kinds taken in payment for the Aug. 250tf

STATE!

tence you may find on the lips of half the in the front rank to do all the fighting and democrats in Vermont, any time when all the voting besides. you will converse with them about the knew any thing about the party. "We and begin anew on the 12th of Novemcan't do any thing-it is of nouse to turn ber. Begin where we left off in '39, to out and vote"-und so they don't do any do semething worthy of the great princithing.

school districts in a town-3,600. Sap- line. We can do it, we repeat; at the pose now, one democrat, in each district, worst we can come so near it as to make acting on the can't-do-anything principle, our triumph in '45 a matter of certainty. result? A loss of nearly 3,660 votes on at every democrat you hear use the the state ticket, to say nothing of the town phrase. Laugh at him till he feels arepresentative, senatorial and congress. shamed of it. Let every democrat in ional tickets! There were, however, the state from this moment set himself to more than two democrats in every school work to district in the state, who did not attend | GET OUT THE WHOLE PARTY the polls at the late election, making as on the 12th of November, and let 10 hout 7000 of the soft kind of democratsenough to have defeated Slade and given determine that he will vote, if he east us the Legislature So much for can't the only democratic vote in his school do anything. Now, just tell us, Mrean't- district, or in his town. do-anything, if you please, how and when you expect to do anything, in this day and night, work all the time! Work do something, and came within 2000 of feel like men who have done their duty. joint assembly adjourned to 3 o'clock this after- electing a Governor and within 7 of a Let the watchword be the words of Old majority in the House. The next year Hickory, Mr Noves moved to timut charter to 15 years there you have remained ever since, bich was debated at length and motion finally canting about can't, doing nothing else. Do you accomplish anything in this world ion to chapter 110 R. S., (fixing bounty on silk.) with your ruscally can't on your lips, all med U. S. Senator, -On motion of Me state, this fall. O! now, look us in the face, and drawl out "no we ca-a-nt!"-Senate came in and the joint assembly resumed It is a pretty word to speak-besides you are accustomed to it. You could have 226 defeated Slade, easily; you see that, now, 114 don't you? You admit it, too. You can forever. To the democrats of 71 poll 24,000 votes, and 24,000 votes will

The Presidential election is coming on, and with 24,000 of you, about 10,000 of you, we suppose, judging from the past, intend to can't it, and stay at home, and What a strong inducement this is for men and then, next year, looking at the 10 or 15,000 coon majority, you will be pre-The preceeding, no doubt, was penned pared to can't it again, and stay at home. One word to you. The election of Polk age, occupied by B. H. Kimball for a blacksmuth's and on the 1st ballot made an election, as by some fellow who had his foot in the In 1840, at the state election the demo- is as certain as that he lives. With the Every good business man, and every election Harrison had 14,107 majority, son's administration, ever since the days the sides and top of the building-and although the then have gone into the election of '41 What do you gain by always standing in about \$1,000 -ne insurance.

ocrats. They are nominated for offices tions. -and the democrats allow them to be To our subscribers in Connecticut, he a candidate of the party, if this lazy time. idle, drone-like, do-nothing course be GET OUT EVERY DEMOCRATIC persisted in? It is no disgrace to be in VOTER WITHIN YOUR KNOWLa minority, but to be in a disgraceful mi- EDGE. graced with 20,000 votes when the party at this all important crisis! Turn out! have 24,000, we shall oppose his re-nomination the first chance we get, and the Stay at home on no consideration whatparty may disgrace some other man. We ever that can, by a possibility, be outare writing pretty plainly we know, but weighed by the importance of the contest. "CAN'T DO ANY THING IN THIS it is provoking and humiliating, the way Good bye! Our last words to you, demthe democracy of this state manage their ocrats, are, when the day of election This most cowardly and unmanly sen- affairs, and allow those whom they place comes,

Now, let us, one and all, square offour election. It has been so ever since we old scores of idleness, and remissness, ples we advocate. Now is the time to Louisiana, Now, see here, a moment. Slade's begin. We have everything to encour- Illinois, majority this year is about 1600. There age us. The tide is in our favor-it is are about 240-call them 240-towns in all on our own side, and now, if we will, we Maine, the state and say, on an average, 15 can wheel Verment into the democratic Pennsylvania,15 staid away from the polls. What is the Away with this can't do anything! Laugh

EVERY MAN

PUSH ON THE COLUMN!

From the Coon Hunter. OUT!

This is the last number of the Coon Hunter, No. 18

We take occasion to return our thanks to the 5000 democrats in the state and out who have been our subcribers, and to conjure them at parting to relax no should it not be embraced as one of the greatest exertion till the coon is dead, and dead

ts defeat Clay. Why in the name of dem- we say-the eyes of the Union are on ocracy don't you do it? You say you you. To you, in the general estimation, 1 can poll 24,000, and you know that 24,- will redound the glory of a democratic 000 will defeat Clay! Have done with victory or the mortification of a defeat .staying away from the polls and allowing this struggle and give to the people a and living-Geo. Clinton, Tompkins, Van | coming in contact. - Rochester N. Y. Dem. Buren, Wright-DO IT! In the name of the principles you have so long and so powerfully defended-DO IT! For the it may be well for those who wish to investigate honor and the glory of your magnificent the subject, to attend his lectures and give the Emriac state-DO IT!

VERMONTERS!

crats polled 23,280. At the Presidential exception of the 30 days of Gen. Harri-Harrison's majority would have been onlected, and aimost arone. Are you plant as a store room for lumber, chairs, &c.
ly 3,834 instead of 14,107. We should pared to assume that position again?—
How the fire originated is not known. Total loss,

with 8 instead of 14,000 against us .- a hostile position to the Administration? It is the worst thing on earth for a political Why stand thus, fighting against your party to allow, at any time, a large major- own interest, and your own fame? Your ity to be polled against them, when they men can hope for no emolument, and can prevent it. It disheartens a large you can expect no offices of trust from portion of the party, and feeds your can't- the General Government so long as you ers. A party should poll their whole maintain this foolish and school-boy opstrength, on all occasions. Clay's ma- position. You fight against your own jority, in the state, at the best, will be prosperity-you sacrifice your men, you worse than nothing, if the democrats do peril your best interests, you seek your their duty; and if, with the power to al- own ruin by the course you pursue .low him a majority merely nominal, they Those who use you, despise you. You let him go out of the state with 15, 10, are kept where you are for the use of or even 5,000, they deserve the eternal such men as William Slade & Co .-- to contempt of every democrat in the Union, bestow offices upon them-to feed these and ought never to organize again as a public paupers, and to make yourselves, party. It is all nonsense, utter nonsense, for their benefit, poor, neglected and this keeping up the appearance of a par- most despicable in the eyes of the whole ty and doing nothing as a party. It only union-for, even Mussachusetts, federal keeps those from us who would be glad as she is, is not governed by such a to join us, and drives those from us who wretched set of beggars and worthless would stay with us, if there was anything political vagabonds as you, the descendof us. Who likes to belong to a sort of ants of Ethan Allen, are. Shame! shame a soft-soap party-a do-nothing party?- on you and your children if you do not, In this state we have some of the finest at once abandon your silly hostility to men in the country, acting with the dem- democracy and democratic administra-

run down, year in and year out, and to Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Pennsubmit to the mortification of having it sylvania, Indiania, New York and Illisaid they belong to a party who sus- nois, one and all, we say-now or never! tain them or not, just as caprice or lazi- If you ever mean to fight hard, fight hard ness dictate. Who can be expected to now, If you ever mean to show yourstand that? Who will allow himself to selves men, do it now, for now is the

nority is another thing. When a man is | Every one-one vote may save your a candidate of a party and polls their town, your county, your district, your whole strength, he is satisfied; but when state. Your own individual exertions, he sees, that, although unexceptionable, sir, may save the Union! Never saythousands are neglecting to sustain him "O! my vote won't turn the election-it he has good cause for dissatisfaction .- won't make much difference, one way We were one of those who strongly urg- or the other, and rate, and I will stay at ed the nomination of Daniel Kellogg for home." What if in New York, one dem-Governor. We admire the man, as who occut, only one democrat in each town in does not? and we respect the politician .- the state, should come to the conclusion His election would be an honor to the that his one vote can't do much, either state. But, if the party are going on the way, and so, should stay at home! The principle of voting or not, just as they effect of this will be seen at a glancehappen to feel, and allow him to be dis- the loss of thousands of democratic votes EVERY MAN!

IFIf you are alive, 114 NOTE!-01

CHANGE! CHANGE!! The Congressional Elections of 1340 and

1344. 1840. Dem. Coons. Dem. Coons. 3 131 25 8 23 35 34 18

Showing a gain in seven Sates of twenty-eight members, with a probability of its being increased to thirty-one .-Does this look like the Harrison cam-

"One not elected-will be a democrat. † Three not elected; two will be democrats. #One not ascertained. (Native Americans,

BOOT ON THE OTHER LEG. It turns out that of the twelve persons arrested for illegal voting at the recent election in Baltimore, eight voted the Whig ticket, and three of the eight are "Natives."

PATHETISM.

Professor C. S. CHASE has just concluded a naurse of Lectures in our village, and has fully sustained his former reputation. Although comolled to labor in the face of skepticism and unolief, he has succeeded in performing such expariments as have convinced all who witnessed hem, of the truth and efficacy of the science .-He has in numerous instances paralyzed the jaw so filternally that the most obstinate teeth have been extracted without the slightest pain; two cases of stammering have been permanently cured; and— we had almost said—the blind have been made to see. From the fact, that Mr Chase was born and discated among us, we consider him more worthy

actronoge than the thousand lectures who trav-I through the country, unknow as to character .-Now if Pathetism is capable of relieving so much uffering as every day's experience proves it to be, blessings bestowed open man? And is it not the duty of those who pronounce it false, to investigate and expose it to the world as as a bug-bear by which thousands of eminent men have been nost essentially gulfel? Is it becoming intelligent men to set down any theory as nonsense before knowing anything in

regard to it: - Windsor Vt. Journal, Sept. 19. ANIMAL MAGNETISM -Mr Chase continues his lecture on Mesmerism, or Pathetism, which appears to be the fashionable name at present, at your can't do its! Why do you dis- You CAN if you WILL! You can car- Irving Hall. Whatever may be thought of the 2 grace yourselves year after year, by ry the Empire state gloriously through science MrC, is a very skillfull eperator. His experiments have been very satisfactory. His method of producing sleep is different from democratic President. In the name of other lecturers, Instead of manipulations and train-

ed subjects, he selects persons promisenously from Mr Chase is at present in this village and pro-

poses to give lectures upon Pathetism. We have been somewhat humbugged on this subject, and matter a fair hearing.

Fire.-The building on High street, in this vilshop, together with its contents, was entirely consumed by fire on Monday evening last. The fire